

2-6-1976

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Students, faculty and visitors filled Harding's new gymnasium to capacity Monday during the Open House game against University of Arkansas — Monticello. The

crowd was a record in the history of the AIC. The new gym cost approximately \$3 million and is one of the most modern facilities in the state with the only indoor track.



Harding College BISON

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 17

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARK.

FEBRUARY 6, 1976

S.A. approves legal notice

A recommendation to post a legal notice to the effect that non-students misusing college facilities could be forced to leave by campus police was adopted Tuesday by the Student Association executive council.

The council voted to pass the recommendation of their research committee on to the administration. The notice, drafted by college legal council Mike O'Neal, is designed to deal with the problem of youngsters whose disruptive behavior in the Student Center has long been a matter of concern.

Other business dealt with at the regular Tuesday night meeting included hanging a bulletin board for the use of the spiritual life committee.

A committee was set up to meet with faculty to make recommendations on the CLEP situation. Another Committee

was formed to look into health conditions in the cafeterias.

It was suggested that council members gather information on student sentiment for kitchens in the men's dorms and for TV hookups in the women's dorms. It

was also suggested that dates for open house be considered.

On the subject of the movie program, Movie Chairman Doug Cave explained how the late arrival of last week's movie caused it to be shown unedited.

CLEP Controversy

Committee examines level of acceptance

By Ed Sauter
Controversy over the College Level Examination program (CLEP) has resulted in Dr. Joseph Pryor, dean of the college, recently appointing a committee to look into the problems.

The clamor has arisen over the fact that Harding's standards have been set so that students may be exempted from courses by scoring as low as the 34th percentile level as rated against the national norms.

Biology 111, the mean score required is the 36th percentile, again based on national sophomore norms. All told, students must attain, dependent on the course, between the 34th and 39th percentile level to bypass a course at Harding. Where two courses may be bypassed, the minimum percentile is 54.

Another way of looking at this is to realize that, assuming the cut-off level is 40 percent, if 100 sophomores (grades ranging

higher ACT scores and a higher grade point average.

Cut-off levels for CLEP at Harding were decided in April, 1972. Then all eligible sophomores were administered CLEP test. These sophomores had earned no more than 60 hours of college credit and no less than 40 hours. Most of the students had completed the bulk of their general education requirements.

These scores indicated that the performance of Harding students was below the national level in all fields for which the school gives CLEP credit except in literature, where students ranked two percent above the national average.

The scores range from the average of 36 percent in Biology 111 and 39 percent in English 103 to 52 percent in literature, with most scores in the 40's.

The present cut-off scores in CLEP reflect the average scores of students who made a C in the

students is slightly above the national average. When Harding sophomores were compared against other college sophomores, however, their level of achievement was generally 5 to 10 percent lower than the national norm (with certain exceptions).

All of these facts have helped to encourage a study of CLEP. The ad hoc committee includes Dr. Wyatt Jones, chairman, Dr. Bobby Coker, Dr. Gary Elliott, Dr. Jimmy Carr, and Mr. Fred Alexander.

The committee has met twice already, the first meeting consisting of the committee members expressing their views of CLEP, while the second meeting focused on the opinions of the division chairmen. According to Dr. Jones, "We have heard from those strongly in favor of and strongly against CLEP credit. In our next meeting, we hope to get the views of a cross-section of

"Standards have been set so that students may be exempted from courses by scoring as low as the 34th percentile level as rated against the national norms."

course, before they took the CLEP test.

These scores contrast with the level of performance of incoming Harding students. The average ACT score of incoming Harding

students, both those who have and have not received CLEP credit."

Dr. Jones hopes the committee can come to a decision by the end of the spring semester."

inside

Concert

Shiloh Morning to perform on campus Thursday night. See story on page 6.

Angola

Students and faculty express opinions on United States involvement in Africa. See story on page 4.

Rings

Mood rings are latest craze on campus. See story on page 3.

Business

Executive Electronics places second in Emory College competition. See story on page 5.

"We have heard from those strongly in favor of and strongly against CLEP credit."

Harding has participated in the CLEP since the fall of 1970. During the 1971-72 school year, a study was done to determine how effective the tests were in evaluating a student's competence in a particular area. These results led to the arbitrary selection of cut-off scores, which the school uses today to determine whether the student will be allowed to bypass a course.

In English 103, the student must attain a minimum score of 452, which translates to the 34th percentile level (Based on national sophomore norms, 66 percent of the sophomores who have taken a comparable course would be more highly rated.). In

from A-F, the average being a C) nationally who had a comparable course had taken the test, 60 would do better than the cut-off score.

Many faculty members have been wondering if cut-off levels are high enough because a student can receive CLEP credit when 60 percent of those people who took the test nationally scored higher.

A more recent study by Dr. Bobby Coker examined the correlation between CLEP, ACT scores, and grade point averages. Although the correlation was not absolute, there was a definite trend suggesting that higher CLEP scores go along with

S.A. deserves praise for conducting survey

Praise is due to the Student Association Executive Council for sponsoring a survey of students' opinion of the current dress code. This praise is due simply because the S.A. desired the opinion of students.

The S.A. is one of the few student organizations that has the power to make improvements and suggest changes in rules on campus. The S.A. is also the group that makes sure the administration knows the sentiment of students.

Because of this relationship with the administration we fail to see why many students felt the survey was a complete waste of time, or why many felt the S.A. was being radical. We can only guess that too many people misunderstood the motives of the S.A. in sponsoring the dress code survey.

When the survey was first announced the purpose was stated as a way of determining the opinion of students on the dress code, not to force the administration to change the dress code. So if the results of the survey are relayed to the administration the goal is accomplished.

The fact that a higher percentage of students did not participate in the survey also escapes us without a reason. The questionnaire only consisted of five simple questions, so the time involved in answering the survey was just about nil. However, more than 50 percent of the questionnaires were not returned to the S.A.

Many people on the campus are quick to attack but very slow to assist. We have noticed this situation for a number of years. Since our offices are located across the hall from the S.A. we know for a fact that many of the people who complained about the S.A.'s action have never attended an S.A. meeting or even asked a member of the S.A. if they needed any help. We cannot help but feel some animosity to those who refuse to put their money where their mouth is.

Thank you, S.A., for trying your best to look out for our interest. We think you're doing a great job.

Editorial on ID cards needs further clarification by staff

We have received information concerning last week's editorial "Editorial questions necessity of ID cards" that we feel should be passed on to the student body.

In the body of the editorial it was stated that "a student who had left her ID card at home over the weekend was not allowed to pick up her meal tickets. She was forced to buy her meals or go hungry until the card was mailed back to her."

We have learned that a student may receive a temporary ID card from the Student Personnel Office in cases as this, and this temporary card can be used as an official ID card until a student can get their original card.

We would also like to say that we are not naive to the fact that once a student leaves this campus he will be forced to prove his identity before a check can be cashed. The whole point of the editorial was that clerks that know the student's name are not allowed to accept a student's check until they have seen an ID card.

Feedback

Program strives for clean entertainment

Dear Editor:

The philosophy of the student film program is to provide a better alternative for the student body than what they can find elsewhere. The selection of movies goes through a process of approval by several administrative personnel, and any movie that is shown and is offensive in nature is purely accidental.

The movie arrived in Searcy only 20 minutes prior to showtime; so, to preview the film was impossible. The risk was taken to go ahead and show the film as the ratings indicated that this decision might have been worthwhile. However, this proved to be a mistake, and the second show was cancelled until the movie could be cleaned up.

Sincerest apologies are extended to those who were offended and left, especially to those of the faculty and staff who trustingly allowed their children to go not knowing what the movie was about.

Two things were learned from this. 1.) The movie should have been seen by the chairman. 2.) Some folks are willing to complain except to those who are responsible.

Again, every effort will con-

tinue in order that the movies shown on Harding's campus are clean and can be considered rated G.

Doug Cave
for the S.A.

Student expresses 'futility' in dealing with officials

Dear Editor:

I have spent the past 2½ years as a student here at Harding in a continual concentrated effort to compromise, defend, justify and otherwise ignore the rules, regulations and other imposed attitudes maintained by the vocal majority of the Administration.

The attitudes expressed by students in the last issue of the Bison dealing with the dress code showed the futility felt by many Harding students in dealing with the Administration. I am saddened by the fact that there are more open communication lines and more understanding between students and administration on many state college campuses than between those of us here at Harding who claim the same Father, the same family, the same salvation.

There is very little, if any, trust shown toward the students by the Administration. I have yet to see displayed the need we have as



Diversion — Movie

Movie to feature rats

By Steve Leavell

Animal movies have always been a Hollywood staple.

In years gone by, we've been treated to such bestial stars as Lassie, Flicka and Rin-Tin-Tin. Now Ben the Rat can be added to the list.

Ben is the star of this weekend's S.A. movie double feature, "Willard" and "Ben."

Actually, he has only a supporting role in the first feature, but he manages to upstage his fellow performers Bruce

Davidson and Ernest Borgnine to such an extent that the sequel was specially tailored for his unique talents.

"Willard" is the story of a neurotic, misunderstood young man who discovers he has a strange magnetic power over rats. Naturally, he uses this power to avenge himself on those who've mistreated him.

As one might expect, he comes to a bad end and, as the ads say, "Where 'Willard' ends, 'Ben' begins."

While entertaining enough on a modest level, the films lack the chilling power of the best horror-suspense movies. This is primarily because the director, Daniel Mann, can't quite find the right perspective from which to approach his material. He tends to take it a bit more seriously than do the masters of the genre such as Hitchcock.

Nevertheless, the focus of the film remains Ben's performance. Although he wasn't nominated for an Oscar for either movie. It seems incredible that a such a promising career should be cut short after only two films. Since he hasn't been seen recently, we can only assume he is extremely selective in the roles he chooses.

Christians to walk "according to the Spirit." We are encouraged and almost forced to walk "according to the Spirit." We are encouraged and almost forced to walk "according to the Spirit." We are encouraged and almost forced to walk a narrow line, to live according to the law. Anyone who refuses to conform is simply weeded out in an effort to keep Harding College the picture of purity and righteousness that it has striven to maintain for over 50 years.

Freedom in the Spirit is not emphasized; it is deemphasized. We have a responsibility to keep laws, regulations and rules. Why? Because they are the rules.

Whether then we are a part of what is happening, being actively involved in the effort to compromise and appease, or passively allowing ourselves to be oblivious to what is going on around us it seems that somewhere along the line we've missed the point. And maybe this is not what He had in mind at all.

I pray that this is not taken as a direct slam of any one person or group of people. It is something that I have been struggling with for a very long time.

Sue Little
Senior

Fifth Column

Pet rocks hard to beat

By Wayne Morgan

All right, you pet lovers, let me suggest to you a pet that you will be able to keep in your dorm room without too much trouble and still enjoy the close companionship of a pet.

This pet eats and drinks very little, makes very little noise, has almost no odor and doesn't need to go outside to go to the bathroom.

What is this pet?

No, it's not a goldfish — it's a "pet rock."

The "pet rock" was the biggest item sold this year at Christmas time. Millions of them, all packaged in little cardboard boxes with feeding and training instructions, were sold in every department store in America for \$4.95.

My "pet rock" came from the Smoky Mountains and has a cute little Tennessee accent when he speaks. You'll never know the fun my wife and I had paper training our pet.

Now if you decide to join the millions of "pet rock" owners and you want to be like me, cheap, you can go out into the woods and find a "pet rock" for nothing. These "wild" rocks make really better pets because they are not spoiled like their store-bought brothers and sisters.

First, you have to teach your "pet rock" that you love it. The first night will be very rough mentally for your pet because it is in a new environment. Place a ticking clock next to your pet so it will think it is hearing the heartbeat of its mother.

After your pet has gotten used to you it is time to start teaching it the basic commands.

Teaching rocks to sit is the easiest task, because rocks spend most of their time sitting around anyway.

However, training your rock to stand up will be virtually impossible. This would require a rock to have feet, and everyone knows that rocks don't have feet.

A "pet rock" training book says that a rock can be taught to attack by either throwing the rock or by bashing in the head of a would-be attacker (this would be better than the S.A. escort service).

It appears now that many of the people who received a "pet rock" for Christmas are abandoning and mistreating their pets. To help the situation, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Rocks has established a headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The director of the Society blames thoughtless parents who bought rocks for their children who threw their rocks away after they got tired of playing with them. Lawyers for the organization are currently working on a bill to force people to license their rocks so they would not be so fast in abandoning them.



Harding College
BISON



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Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and examination weeks by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Subscription rates: \$3 per year. Second Class Postage paid at Searcy, Ark. 72143

facts in focus

Class prepares food for lunches

Quantity food production class is serving a noon meal on Tuesdays and Thursdays until April 22. Meals will be served from 11:15-12:15 for 85 cents.

Tickets for the meals can be purchased after 2 p.m., Monday through Friday in the home economics office on the second floor of the Olen Hendrix building.

Each girl in the class will be manager for one meal. She will decide which type of food service she will provide; such as lunch room, buffet, or family style. She will supervise four girls who will prepare the meal. All menus will be varied, but the price will be the same.

Meals will be served in the dining room on the first floor of the Olen Hendrix Building.

Deadline set for mailing cards

Students who wish to have their valentine cards distributed through the campus mail service need to have them mailed by noon on Thursday, Feb. 12, because only a skelton crew

works on Saturday, according to Mrs. Tommie Brown, postmistress.

The cards cannot be smaller than 3 inches by 5 inches and box numbers must be on the cards. If cards do not meet these requirements they will be handled as junk mail and thrown in the waste basket.

Hogan to speak at forum meeting

Gordon Hogan, missionary from the Republic of Singapore, will be speaking at the weekly meeting of the World Evangelism Forum Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Bible building.

Hogan first worked as a missionary in Pakistan in 1961. In 1968 he moved to Singapore, where he serves as a minister of the Moulmein Road Church of Christ and as president of Four Seas College of Bible and Missions.

He will also speak during Wednesday night services at the College Church of Christ.

Oldham to teach in NSF program

Dr. Bill W. Oldham, associate professor of mathematics, will

teach two in-service classes in elementary and secondary school mathematics this spring, in cooperation with the National Science Foundation Mathematics Education Program for Arkansas.

The two courses, "Special Topics: Content, Activities and Material in Elementary School Mathematics" and "Methods and Content in School Geometry" will be funded by the NSF and will be accredited through the University of Arkansas.

Queen to receive crown at game

The crowning of the queen of the 1976 Winter Festival will be Monday night at half-time of the

Henderson basketball game.

Queen candidates, nominated by the basketball team, are Dana Adams, Kris Castle and Lisa Lynn.

Class representatives, nominated by the student body, are Lavon Malone, freshman; Tina Sparks, sophomore; Mary Margaret Ramsey, junior; and Suzanne Burcham, senior.

The Winter Festival, instituted two years ago to honor the basketball team, also includes a special donation by the students to charity. The first year the Festival fund went to the Sunshine School, last year the fund was used and this year will be used to send underprivileged children to Camp Wyldewood.

Voting for the queen took place in chapel earlier this week.

Library receives new survey book

The library has recently received Special Studies of Our Nation's Students, authored by George W. Mayeske and others, in its role as a U.S. Government Depository Library.

The volume the fourth in a series from the U.S. Office of Education's survey of educational opportunity, is one of more than 2,000 publications the library will be receiving this year from the Government Printing Office.

Harding's library is one of 1,183 depository libraries serving the nation.

Ads say stone indicates feelings

Mood ring craze hits on campus

Advertisements say it reveals inner feelings, attunes to body vibrations, and provides subtle information about mind and emotions. All this is being offered for a mere \$2.50 to \$45, for a ring with a "mysterious stone" that, supposedly, "Tells all."

Called the Passion, Sensitivity, or Impulse rings, Revelation Crystals or Mood Stones, these rings that allegedly change colors to correspond to a person's moods are the current costume-jewelry craze across the country and on campus.

The sensitive stones set in rings and other pieces of jewelry first appeared in August, and now there are said to be approximately 30 varieties of them on the market.

The stones are usually oval and set in a simple mounting. The quality of the mounting and the type of stone used determine the prices.

The stones are "sensitive" and "mysterious" because they are treated with liquid crystals that make them heat sensitive and capable of responding to skin temperature. Brilliance and color range (some rings will change to eight colors, others only four) vary by manufacturer.

Dr. Lawrence Lilienfield, professor of physiology and biophysics at Georgetown University School of Medicine, says that under controlled circumstances the stones can be crude emotional barometers. While emotions do not affect body temperature, Dr. Lilienfield says that the rings may react to changes in skin temperature, which is affected by emotions.

"Assuming the stones are heat sensitive, they can reflect the autonomic nervous-system ac-



Mood rings are quickly becoming a popular fad on campus as students and faculty members alike sport the rings which are advertised as revealing their innermost emotions.

tivity," Lilienfield says.

Manufacturers say that when a person is anxious the stone will turn to amber, when he is vague to topaz, when he is normal to emerald, when he relaxed to turquoise, when he is passionate or satisfied to violet blue, and when he is under mental strain and overworked the stone will turn to black onyx.

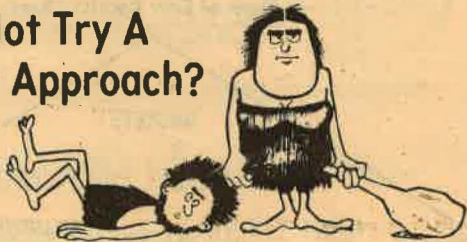
Some people who have purchased the ring say they think the stone is fairly accurate.

Kathy Matthews reports that one night she was sitting in church by a young man and her ring turned a very deep violet.

Another Harding student reveals that once when she was talking with an eligible male her ring turned turquoise.

Other people, however, have not had such experiences. Sherry McFadden discloses that her ring is always black — even though she's not in a bad mood.

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Students, faculty react to Angola

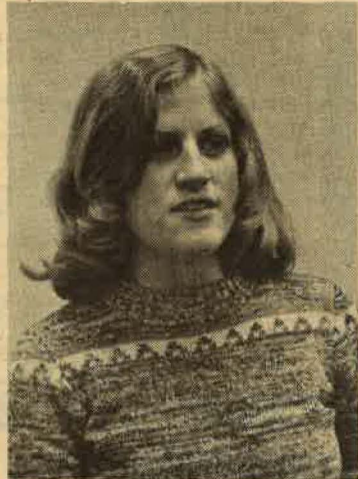
Angola, a country of the south-west coast of Africa, has become a major issue in the 1976 presidential election campaign — right behind economic policies. "Newsweek" magazine calls it the site of a "proxy war over an obscure piece of African real estate."

The fighting in the country is between three factions, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), and the Marxist Popular Movement (MPLA). These factions have drawn aid from the two big rivals — the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Support from the U.S. to the FNLA and UNITA has cost \$50 million, according to Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa). However, last month's senate vote has put to an end American aid to Angola.

The Soviet Union has supplied 150,000 tons of military equipment to the MPLA. Over 300 Russian officials from the Soviet Embassy in Luanda, the capital, advise the MPLA leaders. Combat troops and advisers from Cuba number about 8,550 with more arriving everyday.

science, said, "I think it would be a mistake not to give aid to those who are resisting Communist aggression, but we should not send American troops. Any economic or military aid that the State or Defense Departments think necessary is justifiable. No matter what we do, we will be tested — in Angola, or elsewhere."



Bonnie Ulrey

Senior Bonnie Ulrey said that we ought to be careful before we get ourselves into another Vietnam.

"To send money used to support forces without Americans knowing it is completely wrong. I agree with the principle of helping, as a nation, but not that way. I want to see Angola helped, but if it has to be done under cover, it's wrong. Americans have a right to know," said Lot Therrio, a senior.

David Johnson, a senior, said, "I feel like this, if we go into a war, we should go into it with full intentions of winning."

"We should be careful where we are spending our money in other countries or our money will have no basis. If that happens, no matter how much we want to help Angola, our money won't do any good," Dianne Goodspeed, a junior said.

Earl Cobill, instructor in political Science said, "To compare Angola to Vietnam is

not a fair analogy. The United States has no reason to negotiate with Russia since we have made it clearly a hand-off policy. The Senate at this time has made pro-soviet control inevitable."

Associate professor of history, Virgil Lawyer feels that the United States needs to take action short of troop involvement to counter the USSR activities in Africa. We need to make some commitment in Angola instead of paying later. The U.S. should limit its involvement.

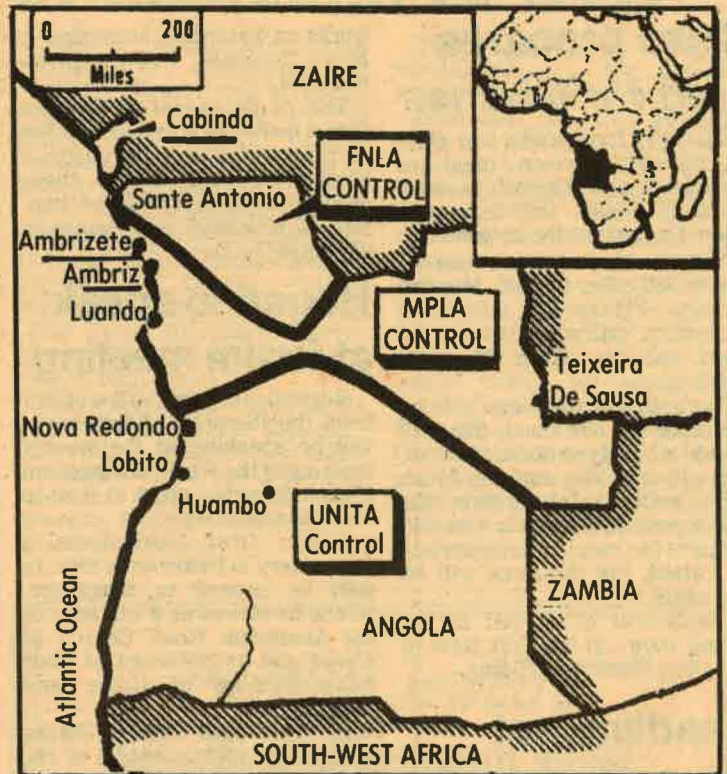
"I believe the U.S. is more involved than the populus knows about."

"I think the memory of Vietnam still lingers on in the minds of the citizens. Vietnam has taught the government, that it is easier to get involved than to withdraw, said Frank Worgan, visiting missionary, and "I believe this is the Soviet's beginning of take over in another country. There should be some involvement but it should stop short of troops. There is always the danger of a clash between the soldiers of both governments. I believe the U.S. is more involved than the populus knows about."



Lot Therrio

Paul Robison, dorm father at New Girl's dorm says that United States should "Stay at home!"

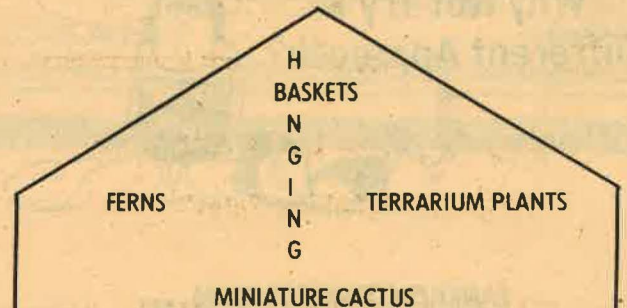


Map shows the three factions fighting in Angola.

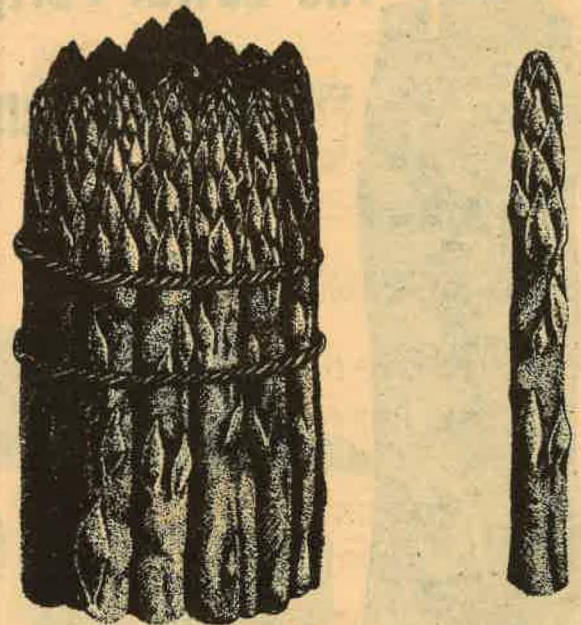
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"... we should go into it with full intentions of winning."

Many people fear the possibilities of America getting involved in another Vietnam.

Faculty, staff and students have expressed opinions on what they think U.S. policy toward Angola should be.

V. Ponder Wright, assistant professor of history and social

Campus company holds second in entire industry

By Linda McClurg
Last week five Harding students made a total of \$34,000 dealing in Citizen Band radios and walkie-talkies. They operate a company called Executive Electronics and have their headquarters in the American Studies Building. A series of decisions made recently on price,

sales, and stock have placed the company in the number two spot for the entire industry.

Actually the group is a team competing in a business simulation game sponsored by Emory University in Atlanta. Team members Mike Emerson, Cecil Wilson, Bambi Bryan, Jim Cone, and David Tucker, along with advisor David Burks, began in January of this year to "manage" a simulated company dealing in CB radios. Over 30 schools comprise the competition, although they are divided into six different and independent industries. Computers serve as the go-between for the schools involved and the game's central headquarters at Emory.

The teams are given sets of conditions under which they are to operate. "Supposedly we were 'hired' as the new executive team to take over a dead company in bad financial condition," explains senior Cecil Wilson. "We will make a series of decisions that represent three years of the company's history." Each decision encompasses three months or one quarter of company management, but only a few days of actual time. Two decisions per week is the schedule now followed by the team.



Members of the Emory Business team are, from left, Bambi Bryan, Jim Cone, Mike Emerson, David Tucker and Cecil Wilson.

The decisions cover production, marketing, and financial management. The outcomes of each decision determine the team's standing with the other competitors, with the obvious objective of making and maintaining the most profitable status.

Communication is maintained through the use of the TWX Teletype machine. The decisions are typed into the computer terminal here, Emory receives them, and then a current news bulletin is sent back. The bulletin gives new information concerning the size of the market, government regulations to be imposed, shape of the industry, and economic and political decisions, as well as a listing of the competitors' standings. All of these factors must be considered in future decisions and also provide some idea of what to expect.

How are decisions made? A combination of debate, argument, and logic seems to be the method. Junior Bambi Bryan commented, "It's kind of a Round Robin discussion ending in a majority vote." Ideally the vote is unanimous, but sometimes the count is four to one or even three to two. "It usually takes awhile before everyone concedes," agrees senior Mike Emerson.

The team does spend a great deal of time involved in the game. The executive board

meets four to five times a week, averaging a total of 30 to 40 hours per week in meeting time. Additionally, each team member spends around two to three hours each day in individual work and research.

In spite of the tremendous amount of time devoted to Executive Electronics, team members handle a full load of studies and extracurricular interests, too.

Bryan and Wilson are S.A. officers, Tucker is Petit Jean assistant business manager, Emerson serves on the golf team, and Cone is a club beau. "But we try not to cut classes," says junior David Tucker.

The team agrees that some things have to be given up, at least temporarily.

Jim Cone puts it this way, "We take a great pride in the team, so we are willing to make a good deal of sacrifice, both academically and socially." He adds, however, "We'll try to make up for it during the last nine weeks when the Emory games are over!"

The final test for the team will come March 3-6 when the executive board members travel to Atlanta to defend their strategy. They will make an oral presentation to a group of judges acting as "Stockholders." A written annual report developed by the team will be shown, and team members will answer

questions and defend the position of the Executive Electronics company. Billy Ray Cox serves as chief advisor for this facet of the competition.

The team is working toward capturing the first place award in the overall competition. Former Harding teams have set high standards for the games. Since Harding entered the competition in 1967, four first place awards have come home to Searcy. Three of these were consecutive wins in the period from 1972 to 1974 and marked the first time any school had won the games more than twice.

Advisor David Burks has high hopes for the team this year. "The team is off to an unusually good start as a result of good effort on their part." He notes that with two-thirds of the game yet to go it is too soon to tell just what the outcome will be. "The team has made excellent decisions at this point, and we should be in the running for the top position."

Last week was a profitable one for the team and hopefully a good omen. But Bryan adds, "We're going to have to consistently make money." Mike Emerson, the only returning team member from last year, says the team's chances are good. "The first place team has a substantial lead, but we can overcome it. We realize right now that our work is cut out for us."

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Shiloh Morning, a easy rock band, will perform here next Thursday night at 7:30.

Shiloh Morning to present concert

Shiloh Morning, an easy rock singing group from Indiana, will perform next Thursday night in this semester's first major concert.

Along with a contemporary format, the five-member group does a special rendition of both pre- and post-Civil War songs dating back as far as 1776 and as recent as 1975.

The four guys in the group, Ken, Mark, Paul, and Lenny, dress in Civil War soldier costumes, while Jeanna, the singing highlight of the band, is costumed in Scarlet O'Hara style dress.

Jeanna sings in a style similar to Karen Carpenter, but the songs in which she isn't handling lead chores sound like a mix between the Moody Blues, CSN&Y, and the Eagles, according to Billboard magazine.

Their act doesn't consist of singing only, but is enlightened by snappy comments on the past in modern idiom, according to their press release.

The group travels with their own sound and light system, a \$30,000 system which enables the sound and light crew to control electronics from offstage.

Named from the famous Civil War battle, Shiloh Morning has been a working group for over two years. Their engagements include clubs, colleges, conventions and special performances. They have appeared with such performers as Harry Chapin and DeFranco Family, and have released one album on

the TRC label under the title "Shiloh Morning."

The concert, which is being sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seat tickets can be purchased next week in the Student Center.

Members of the Social Affairs Committee are still working on the musical entertainment preference poll that was taken in the registration line at the beginning of school.

"With the new gym we can offer big name entertainers because more people can attend," Miss Carey said.

"We also wanted to wait until we could hear the new sound system in the gym to see if it would be useable for groups," she said.

The committee is currently in touch with several groups and expects to sign for entertainment this semester.



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Students to compete in sectional of BYD

Student contestants from colleges in Arkansas and Southern Missouri will arrive on campus to compete in the Bicentennial Youth Debate Sectional today and tomorrow in the American Heritage Building.

Four Harding students will also compete; they are Richard Paine and Joe Cardot, Lincoln-Douglas debate; Joe Corum, extemporaneous speaking; and Linda Tipton, persuasive speech. All are active in intercollegiate speech competition.

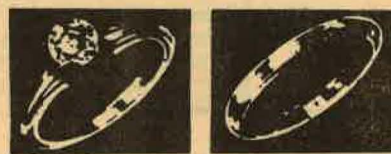
They will contend with students from Southwestern Missouri University, Missouri Southern University, University of Central Arkansas at Fayetteville, and Ouachita Baptist University. Ouachita University.

This is the third stage of eliminations for the debates, according to Dr. Evan Ulrey, coordinator for the sectional meet. In this area, local competitions followed those at individual colleges, leading up to the sectional. Sectionals in Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Arkansas will be followed by a regional meet at the Harry S. Truman Liberty in Independence, Mo., this spring.

"The sectional chairman has raised money for small cash awards for individual winners," Dr. Ulrey said. "The U.S. Department of the Treasury will provide certificates for second-place winners and Alexander Hamilton medallions for first-place winners."

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Cronin places 5th in AAU marathon

Junior Pat Cronin finished among the leaders in the running of the annual Arkansas AAU Ground Hog Day Marathon held Saturday at Little Rock Air Force Base.

A two-year cross country letterman, Cronin participated in the first marathon of his career and ran well enough to place fifth in the tough open division with a time of 2:54:1.

The race began south of the air base gymnasium and was routed through the air base, out the boulevard leading to Jacksonville, under an overpass, then along the two-lane highway running parallel with Interstate 30 toward Searcy.

Fighting a cold wind and rough running surfaces, the runners also were routed through downtown Cabot before heading for open country for the last 10 miles.

The meet champion was eventually David Hoover of Arkansas State. Hoover trailed NAIA national marathon champion Roger Vann until the final two miles of the race before passing the standout from John

Brown University. Hoover and Vann finished with times of 2:34.13 and 2:36.58. Finishing third was Paul Schmin, running for the Florida Track Club, in 2:47.33 followed by Emmett Barnett of Arkansas Tech with a clocking of 2:52.30.

In a field as diverse as it was large, runners were present from six states, including runners from the ages of 47 to 7. Champion of the over-30 division was Al Becken of San Antonio, Texas with a 2:54.30 effort while Jerry Hendley of Cabot was the high school winner in 3:18.50.

"It was very tiring," Cronin related, "I had a lot of fun doing it although I think I'll wait awhile before I try it again."

"I considered finishing a major victory," he added.

More than a quarter of the original field dropped out before the end of the grueling 26 mile road race came to an end. Surprisingly, among the finishers were a number of seven-year-olds from Searcy, coached by Harding graduate Fred Finke. As far as records were determined, only four athletes in that age group finished a marathon in all

of 1975. All the youthful contestants finished after dark, nearly six hours after the race began.

In addition to the weather and road conditions, the distance enthusiasts had to battle heavy Saturday traffic, and for a time, a couple of mischievous motorcyclists.

Becken, one of those who was harrassed by the cyclists, stated that he wasn't bothered too much by the interference because "after you run 20 miles or so, nothing can really bother you."

One of the older marathons in the race Saturday, Becken started his career at 44 after encouraging his sons to participate in track and field. Three years later, he has completed 20 marathons, including the prestigious Boston Marathon, and has established himself as one of the top over-40 runners in the country.

A doctor from Birmingham, Alabama, a school teacher from Carthege, Missouri some with years of experience while others had none, all contributed to make this year's event a successful one.



Pat Cronin, number 20, ran all the way last Saturday to place fifth in the annual Arkansas AAU Ground Hog Day Marathon.

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Wade, a junior transfer from York College. Freshman Alan Garner led Sub-T with 10 points.

Undefeated Mohicans will now play the winner of the Sub-t — Galaxy game for the championship.

Galaxy handed TNT their second loss 51-41 as Don Watson tallied 16 points to lead a balanced Galaxy attack. Dennis Davenport was most of the offense for TNT, scoring 10 points in each half.

In large club "B" action, Sub-T preserved their unblemished record by handing Alpha Tau their first setback 59-47 in the winner's bracket finals.

Alpha Omega used overpowering play from 6-3 forward Matt Johnston and two clutch free throws by guard Steve Spillman to edge Theta Tau 45-44 for a hard-fought victory in small club "A" basketball action last week.

Spillman hit a one-and-one with four seconds left on the clock for the win but could not overshadow the sparkling performance by Johnston, a sophomore from Paducah, Ky. Despite being double and triple-teamed for much of the time, Johnston scored 34 points using a variety of outside jumpers and inside rebound lay-ins.

Johnston had 14 markers in the first half as Alpha Omega forged a 21-20 lead. In the second half he was more awesome, scoring 20 of his team's 24 points.

Johnston finished with 16 field goals and 2-2 from the free throw line. The only other AO players to score were Spillman with 7 and senior James Rickaway with 4. Tim Lowry led Tau with 12 points.

The victory, in the finals of the winner's bracket, leaves Alpha Omega with a 4-0 record. They will now wait and play the survivor of encounters between Knights, Lambdas and Theta Tau for the championship.

In other small club action, Don Phillips scored 20 points to lead Knights "A" past Sigma Tau "A" 52-46, and Lambdas slipped by Kings Men 48-44 despite 21 points by Kings Men forward Emmett Smith.

Lambdas "B" advanced to the championship game with a 47-38 victory over Alpha Omega "B" while Knights "B" eliminated Theta Tau "B" 45-40.

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To test league leader Henderson State Monday

Bisons whip Weevils for 7th straight

With the new gymnasium providing additional luster, the Harding College Bisons slowly pulled away from UA-Monticello for a 68-56 victory here Monday night.

A conference record crowd of 5,200 packed the Bisons' new Field House in the inaugural game which started slow, but ended fast.

The victory boosted Harding into a three-way tie with Southern State and Ouachita Baptist for second in the conference. All three teams are 9-3 in league play. Harding is 14-8 overall.

Ahead by one point, 24-23 with :59 left in the half, the Bisons quickly connected for six straight points with UAM netting only one point in that time.

Butch Gardner's two free throws at :59 got the Bison offensive moving. Following a UAM free throw, Monte Hazelbaker hit one from the side to make it 28-24 with :20 left. Jerry Morgan added another field goal 12 seconds later for the final 30-24 half-time bulge.

The charge continued in the second half. Gardner quickly sank two baskets and Morgan added two more to put the Bisons ahead 38-24.

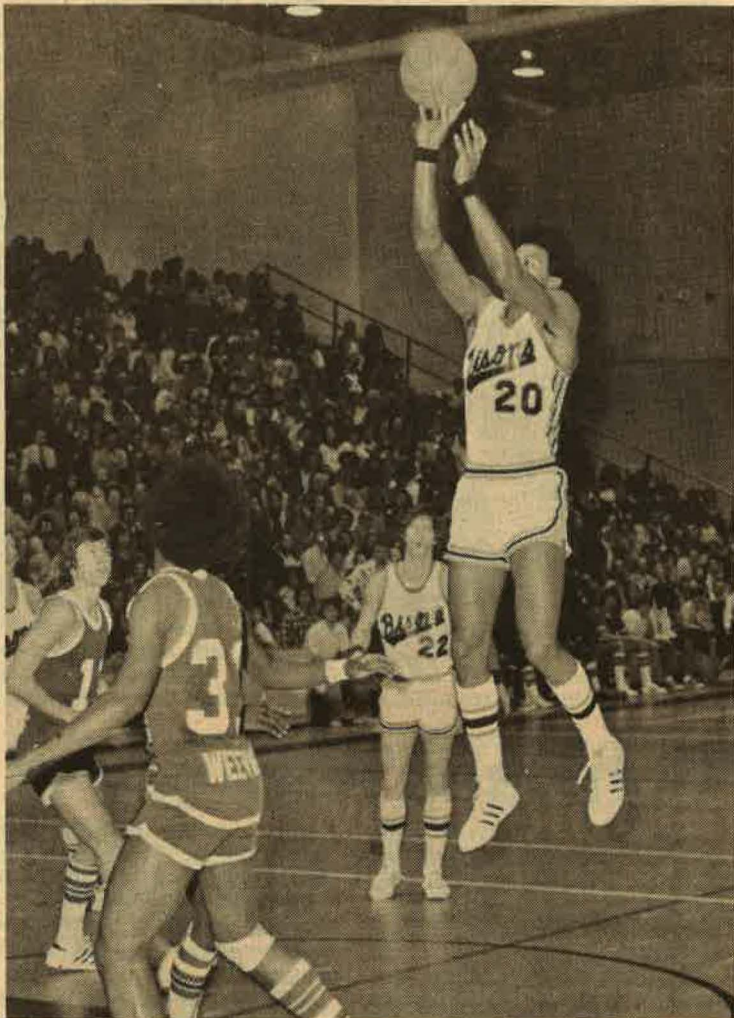
Harding increased the lead to 18 points twice in the second half as UAM never again threatened. It even got to the point where Harding College coach Jess Bucy emptied his bench, and got a technical for it. A substitute had entered the game who was not listed on the official book.

Contrary to the game at Monticello earlier this season, Harding dominated the rebounding figures. The Bisons outrebounded the Boll-Weevils 56-40.

Leading the Bisons' dominance underneath the boards was sophomore James "Slim" Winston with 19. Winston also had 13 points, many of them crucial shots in the second half. It was his second highest rebound total of the season — he pulled down 21 rebounds against Lambuth on November 21, 1975.

The Bisons will have their hands full Monday night as they entertain defending AIC champion and current leader Henderson State University in the Harding Coliseum.

Narrow three point losers to the Reddies in Henderson's Fieldhouse last month, the Bisons will be hoping to create a log jam in the conference standings with Southern State and Ouachita along with Harding and Henderson in hot contention for the league championship.



Senior Butch Gardner high in the air throws the ball toward the basket during Monday night's game against UAM.

AIC Standings

(as of Feb. 4)

Henderson State	11-1
HARDING	8-3
Ouachita Baptist	8-3
Southern State	8-3
Arkansas College	6-6
Arkansas-Monticello	4-8
Central Arkansas	4-8
Hendrix	4-8
Ozarks	3-9
Arkansas Tech.	0-11

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